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Weed Out-lucks Locals And wins at Yreka

Three years ago Bill James was winning the world's series for the Boston Red Sox.

Sunday, Bill James, pitching for Weed, won out 5-4 purely through the grace of the fickle goddess who presides over the "breaks" in a ball game.

The Weed fans must have dug down into their pockets clear to the lining to raise the team they presented at Yreka. Besides bringing Big Bill from Sacramento, they imported Jimmy Clarke and Jimmy Sheehy of Klamath Falls, Harper of Tusamuir and a couple of other new ones. The Ashland gang, however, took down the fastest bunch of heavy hitters that has been gathered together in this state outside league ball.

Frye, Hill, Lilly, Williams (of St. Louis), Pernoll and McIntire proved a combination big league pitching couldn't stop.

Ashland sent over about fifteen automobile loads of fans who found the trip far easier than expected from road rumors which were afloat. Most of the cars made the trip in two hours and a half and some in much less.

Ashland came to bat first. Frye struck out. Jimmy Clarke was having trouble holding the "emery ball" which James used throughout the game, and missed the third strike. Hill, Lilly and Williams struck out.

In Weed's half, Powell kicked one down to Trig who made a good stop and beat Powell to first. Kramer struck out. Harper got on by an error of McIntire's, stole second but was left when James struck out.

In the second Pernoll struck out. McIntire knocked a fly into the hands of Harper who dropped it. Bentley struck out and McIntire was out at second when Trig hit a grounder to Kramer.

For Weed, Touli flied out to McIntire. Sheehy struck out and Bullna flied out to pitcher Wilson.

In the third Wilson struck out. Frye flied out to Harper in left. Hill walloped out the first hit of the game, a screaming double to the fence. Lilly struck out.

Clark nicked a high foul which Frye grabbed. Dye walked. Powell doubled, sending Dye to third. Here came the first break. Kramer's intention to bust was apparent even to

the grandstand. Lilly and Frye were within fifteen feet of the plate ready to grab the bunt. The ball popped in-between them within two feet of either man. A foot either way would have meant an easy double as Dye was two-thirds of the way home; as it was, Dye scored and Kramer was thrown out at first. Harper flied out to first.

Williams doubled for Ashland in the fourth, Pernoll and McIntire each struck out and Bentley popped to second.

Weed got going in their half with more lucky breaks. James flied out to Trig. Touli bounced a lucky one between first and second and cleanly stole second and third. Sheehy struck out. Bullna scratched a grounder past shortstop for a single and scored Touli. Wilson walked. Clark and hit Dye, filling the bases. Ernie Frye walked the box, threw over three balls and decided his arm was too sore to pitch. Jud Pernoll trotted in from center and went into the box without warming up. Powell singled scoring Bullna and Clark. Kramer struck out.

In the fifth Trig grounded out. Gearhart struck out and Frye grounded out.

Pernoll has warmed up and strikes out Harper and Touli, James flying out to Williams in center.

Hill struck out in the sixth. Lilly walloped one to the fence and sprinted to third. Williams singles scoring Lilly. Pernoll struck out. McIntire doubled, scoring Williams. Bentley grounded out.

For Weed, Sheehy grounded to second, Bullna got on when Trig dropped a throw but was caught at

second when Clark hit to short, and Dye struck out.

Trig flied out and Gearhart and Frye struck out in the seventh. Here came the break which seems the crucial place in the game.

After Powell and Kramer had struck out Harper hit a long fly to center. Williams either tried to make a circus catch of what should have been an easy one or stumbled in the weeds. Harper sprinted for third. Williams tossed the ball to Lilly who threw over Frye's head and past Pernoll who was backing Frye up. Harper scored.

Hill got on by Kramer's error in the eighth; Lilly and Williams struck out; Pernoll, McIntire and Bentley singled, scoring two runs. Trig grounded out. Here was another break. McIntire hit one with in two feet of the top of the fence. That much higher and the score would have been tied.

Three Weed men were easy outs.

Gearhart laid down a perfect bunt but both he and the coacher lost track of the ball and the first baseman caught Gearhart off. Frye flied to left and Hill struck out ending the game.

The scorebook says Weed earned four runs and Ashland three. Weed only got two hits off Pernoll and three of Wilson. Ashland got nine.

The boys are talking of going back at them next Sunday but it is doubtful whether Weed will take it on.

About 600 people saw the game.

MANY RURAL SCHOOLS IDLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—For the first time since the early 50's California faces a serious shortage of teachers. Several hundred schools, paying from \$75 to \$100 a month, are vacant and teachers to fill the positions cannot be found. Most of the schools are in rural districts.

Calls for help are pouring in on Will C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction. Kern county wants 24 teachers, Mendocino 20, Siskiyou 14. Calls have also come from many other sections. Wood is now making an investigation to determine the exact extent of the shortage.

FAIR TO HAVE AIRPLANES

CANYON CITY, Ore., Sept. 15.—Residents of Grant county are taking more than the usual amount of interest in the tenth annual fair of the Grant County Fair association, which will be held in John Day from September 24 to 27 inclusive, and a record-breaking attendance is anticipated. Larger premiums and purses are being offered this year than ever before.

A special feature this year will be the aircraft flights which the management assures the patrons surely will take place.

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The Social Realm

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Missionary Society

The Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church tomorrow promptly at 2:30. Mrs. Warner, Presbyterian president, will be present from Medford to report the Eugene meeting and plan future work. The society invites all women interested to attend.

Farwell Reception

The congregation of the Talent M. E. church held a farwell reception to Mrs. M. C. Reed at the church in that town last Friday evening. A large company was present and all united in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Reed Godspeed on their journey to faraway New Zealand which they expect to take in the near future. Since the

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Our beautiful display of Silk is something you do not want to miss. You will be surprised at the great variety shown. Whether for a pretty frock, a stylish suit, an attractive blouse or dainty undergarments—you can find what you want, at prices you will be glad to pay.

WOOLENS

An opportunity to buy good substantial woolen fabrics in late patterns and weaves must certainly be valued this year. We have made some fortunate purchases, and have selected carefully and completely a fine stock for our customers. Every piece an exceptionally good value.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

The housewife at this time of the year is replenishing her supply of linens, bedding and other essential household goods. We have liberal assortments of table linens, sheets and sheeting, pillow cases and tubing, and the articles, all of the most dependable qualities and at the very lowest market prices.

BLANKETS

Last night was rather cold, so was the night before. Yet, still colder nights are ahead. Wear-well blankets are here in special display. This line of merchandise is the best obtainable and your purchases will be wise when you decide on wearwell quality.

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